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#### SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.—Forecast for Sunday and Maday:
Virginia—Partly clothay Sunday, with
rain in east portion; Monday fair and
warmer; brisk north winds.
North Carolina—Fair in west, rain in
cast portions Sunday and Monday; brisk
north winds.

Another rainy bustering, disagreeable day was yesterday, and there was a decided wintry tinge to everything. The mercury lurked around the half-citury mark during a large portion of the day.

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Henrico Democratic Committee splits, the majority deciding to endorse Walter J. Todd for the tressurehij; names of both Brauer and Todd to appear on the ticket at the general election—Horse Show opens Tuesday; some fine animals have already arrived; amphitheatre beautifully decorated—Markets well supplied for Horse Show week—A piea made for the Start monument—R. E. Firth to fight the suit of his wife for divorce—State campaign to open to-morrow—Richmond College defeats Randolph-Macora at foot-ball—Hailans to celebrate the anniversary of the landing of Columbus to-morrow—Carnival opens to-morrow—Richmond College defeats Randolph-Macora at foot-ball—Hailans to celebrate the anniversary of the landing of Columbus to-morrow—Carnival opens to-morrow at Broad Street Park—Nominations made by the Republicans—Effects of the storm locally not serious—North Carolinians leave for Greensboro reunion to-night—The Powhatan to be opened soon—Annual meeting of the Lakeside Club; interesting change is made—Mr. J. W. Laube still critically ill—A call to be extended to Rev. F. T. McFaden by First Presbyterian Church to-day—Colored farmers to confer. MANCHESTER—Corning marriage of Mr. Lipscomb and Miss Crooks—No arrangements yet made for the defence of Frank H. Fitzgerald; report that he had been back some days before giving himself up pronounced incorrect; statement is made by his brother—Arrangements for the Masonic Bazzar; will be opened by the Governor—Miss Beale Fahr very Ill—Sacred Heart services.

Four speeches made in the Haywood trial, and six other attorneys have yet to speak—Resignation of Bank Examiner Henry asked for by Compitroller Ridgelly—George Vanderbilt returns to Biltoner unexpectedly, and will hasten to New York—Reunit, and of North Carolin isns at Greenshor to-morrow and Tuesday to be a notable occasion—Money being raised for a monument at Liberty Point—Cotton damaged by the stormery Holloway, the negro marker of Service of the control of the co

VIRGINIA.

Storm rages on Virginia coast and sirews Virginia Beach with wreckage—
Two barges go ashore and members of crew; one of them are drowned—Big passenger steamer reported to be fighting lossing battle with wind and tides outter, and boats ply all around the Capes—Norfolk is flooded with ter, and boats ply all around the City Hall—Wires are down and traffic seriously interfered with—Fears entertained for the saiety of Dewey's battlestip the Olymp a, which is in dock at the Norfolk navy-yard—Training ship squadron is out the Capes battling with wind and tide—Prominent citizen of Petersbang ends his life by fring a builet through his temple—Atlantic Coast Line train underrowly misses being wrecked by run-

GENERAL

CENERAL

Contest of professionals on stock exchange is without much effect on prices, to did not have the appearance of the bank statement—Pierce storm sweeps over the whole Atlantic coast, doing inestimable damage and wrecking numberless vessels—Worst nood ever known in Deiaware River Fweeps away bridge and drowns two persons—Patterson, N. J., is visited lanother disaster in saape of flood and dynamite is placed in readiness to break new channel for water in case the last stronghold breaks—Number of bay vessels swept ashore, and those which reach pattimore, after weathering the storm, report the worst experiences in their history—Boston wins another game in the championship series with the Pittsburg National team—Short Hose wins autumn weight for age race at Morris Park—World's records smashed at the Lexington meeting, where Major Delmar made a new mark, which was five minutes later lowered two minutes.

Dillon, the queen of the crotting turf—Ancient and Honorable Artillery of London and a recept on a 120.

ident and Mrs. Roosevelt—The middles ball by close score of six to five—St.
Albans goes down before Georgetown
twenty-five to nothing—North Carolina
wins from her sister Southern State—
Hearing of evidence in the Tillman trial
is concluded, and each side will be given
seven hours in which to argue the case
—Methodist Minister is dismissed from
the Holston conference by Blsaop Hoss
on charges of immorality.

#### HARRIS CASE HANGS:

BAIL BOND REDUCED

in the United States District Court yesterday the jury in the case of R. E. Harris, charged with uttoring counterfeit money, were unable to agree upon a verdict, and after leing field together for hours without result, were discharged it is not known just how the jury sleap, save that there was no hops of agreement. The case will now go over unit the next term.

The case of J. W. Booker Robertson, charged and indicted for sending an obsecence letter through the malls, December 4th for set for the rial, and the green than two admitted to bail in the sim of \$250, the figure having been reduced, the presentation of the case by his counsel, Hon. R. G. Southall. Robest on the case of the sending the indicatent of the authorities and the indicatent of Robertson by the grand jury followed, he was arrested Frilay on a hench warrant issued by Judge Waddill.

# EIGHT WERE FOR TODD AND FIVE FOR BRAUER

Voters of Henrico Must Settle the Matter.

#### TWO RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED SATURDAY

Majority Defles State Committee's Authority.

#### THE HOTTEST KIND OF CAMPAIGN EXPECTED

Chairman Ruffin Leads the Todd Forces-Letter from J. S. Patton Declaring Nothing but Bond and Security Could Be More Elnding on Todd than Atty.'s Acceptance.

Out of the chaos and confusion that sprung, as the ultimate result of long tions, one owning allegiance to the State Democratic Committee, the supreme par authority of that body and hoisting the that of the sole and rightful administrator of affairs within its realm.

In this manner the long drawn out fight asumes its final shape, and in this arbitrament. The last twist has been stay until the day on which the ballot cast by the citizenship of the county will cast by the citizenship of the county will cut the knots. Between riow and then no other hand can interfere. The new committee, the last resort of the disputants, has met, passed upon the matter, and retired, leaving the situation more clouded and befogged than before. The best it could do, or the worst, was to split itself in twain, one side, the majority, going for Todd and county supremacy, and the other, the minority, for Brauer and allegiance to the State head of the party. Each side will now appear before the people, upon whom will thus, after all, the imposed the task of deciding the vexed question.

soaring hopes of the freeds of the treasurer. With this scanty majority the Todd forces controlled the election of the new members, who had to be chosen to fill vacancies, and with each such new member seated the majority was increased by one. The Brayer wing would offer a candidate; the Todd would do the same. The Todd man would be elected. Next time, the identical same thing would happen with one vote added to the Todd majority. By the time the committee got itself organized and ready to consider

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## W. J. BRYAN IS TO DISTRIBUTE MONEY

Fortune Left Him to Be Divided Among Colleges and Needy Students.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW HAVEN, CONN., Oct. 10,-Wil-NEW HAVEN, CONN., Oct. 10.-William J. Bryan appeared in the Probate Court to-day and, as executor, filed for probating the will of the late Philo S. Bennett. The will disposes of an estate worth approximately \$253,000. Among the public bequests the will provides that \$10,000 be divided among twenty-five colleges or universities by William J. Bryan and \$10,000 is given to Mr. Bryan to aid needy students, while a similar amount is to be distributed by Mrs. Bryan among deserving students in female colleges,

#### YOUNG MAN TAKES RESPONSIBLE TRIP

Mr. Arthur Upshur, son of Mr. John A. Upshur, clerk to the Corporation Commission. left Newport News yesterday aftermion in charge of a cargo of export cuttle for Europe, belonging to Hon. Henry C. Stuart. Mr. Stuart accompanied young Upshur to Newport News to eo him sa.e. by started. The latter has been to Eu ope before, but never on such a re-position of the provided in the started of the st

## THE HENRICO SITUATION.

The new Democratic Committee of H nrico met yesterday and by a vote of eight to five reiterated the decision of the old committee, denying the jurisdiction of the State Central Committee, and pledging its support to W. J. Todd for the office of

This action by the committee caused a serious split in its membership, and four out of the minority signed a paper recognizing the State Committee, and pledging their support to Brauer. These gentlemen or some of them, will probably resign next week

Both Brauer and Todd will now appear in the election, each claiming the party nomination. The Brauer forces will contest the admittance of the County Committee to the next State Demo-

A letter from Mr. Patton, of the State Committee, declares that both Hechler and Todd were understood to agree to submit to the decision of the central body. Nothing short of bond with security, Mr. Patton says, could have been more binding than the agreement the candidates made before the State Committee went into a consideration of the matter.

## MINISTER IS DISMISSED

from Methodist Ministry.

CHARGES OF IMMORALITY

The Preacher Had Been Found Guilty and Bishop Hoss and the Holston Conference Refused to Recpen

the Case-His Career.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) KNOXVILLE, TENN., Oct. 10.—An unpleasant duty befell Bishop E. E. Hoss this afternoon, when, as presiding offi-cer of the Holston Conference of the Southern Methodist Church, including minister Rev. E. R. Suthers, of Stone Gap district, and dismissed him

Stone Gap district, and dismissed him from the ministry summarily.
Suthers has for years been a prominent minister of the gospel and done much work in his district, being a man of mature years and decided ability, but a year ago charges of immorality were preferred against him. He denied the charges, and in a trial by a committee in his district conference he was found guilty, and after the matter had been held in abeyance for some time he was dismissed from his charge. Upon failure to suricincer his credentials to-day he was deposed without the investigation being reopened.

A number of speeches were made by brother ministers of Suthers' regretting his conduct and speaking of his former influence.

Bishop Hoss referred to the unpleasant ness of the duty confronting him, and said he would have to do it.

#### ARE RECOMMENDED FOR THE POSITION

two.

Mr. Brown is a son of the late Rev.
Dr. A. G. Brown, well known throughout
the confe ence. Mr. Welsiger is pre\_dent
of the J. A. Grigg Shoe Company, and is
a resident of Ashland.

Mrs. Lwight L. Moody Dead.

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS., Oct. 10.— Mrs. Dwight L. Moody, widow of the famous evangelist, died at 5 o'clock this afternoon at her home, in this town.

# VIRGINIA IS DEFEATED

Rev. E. R. Suthers Expelled Naval Academy Team Wins by a Fluke Touchdown.

#### GEORGETOWN KEPT BUSY

Heavy Team Had its Hand Full With St Alcans-Harvard Featen by Amherst-Princeton Decisively Defeated Brown-N. C. Wins.

#### LEADING SCORES.

Princeton, 29; Brown, 0. Amherst, 5: Harvard, 0.
Yale, 22; Springdeld, 0.
Pennsylvania, 9; State; 0.
Annapolis, 0; Vis inia, 5.
Georgetown, 25; 5t. Albans, 0.
North Carolina, 17; S. Car., 0.

mation that will give critics a line on the relative strength of the various elevens. The surprise of the day was the defeat of Harvard by Amherst, a college the "big four." While the details of the to show that the Crimson team was unand even if the latter's score was a clean the situation from the standpoint of the Harvard men by Amherst will be a crushing blow to the adherents of th outlook there for a strong team was not bright, but the condition shown yesterday leaves no hope of victory for Harvard over Yale. Little is known of Amherst save that it defeated Bowdoln Wednesday 23 to 0, while Harvard has beaten Bow-doin ten days ago by almost the same score, 24 to 0. Since that Harvard ap-pears to be weaker.

Princeton's score against Brown is

Princeton's score against. Brown is surprisingly large, and, following close upon the enormous score by the Orange and Black against Gettysburg Wednesday (68 to 0), there is abundant evidence that the Tigers' small score against. Georgetown recently is the result of the unusual strength of the District college men rather than the weakness of Princeton. Brown had beaten Wesleyan by about the same score that Columbia beat them. The Providence team is usually (Continued on Second Page.)

# WRECKAGE OF VESSELS GROUT FOR GEN'L LEE M'CLELLAN

COAST STREWN WITH

cratic Candidate.

#### KINGS COUNTY IN REVOLT | DAUGHTERS OF CONFED'CY

For McClellan, but Opposed to Grout and Fornes-Bad Weather Kept Down the Registration Considerably Yesterday.

YORK, Oct. 10 .- Comptroller Edward M. Grout announced to-day his intention to support George B, McClelian, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, in opposition to the re-election of Mayor In answer to a question after he had finished his speech of acceptance of the Democratic nomination for Comptroller, Mr. Grout said:

"I will support Mr. McClellan with every power that I have."

every power that I have."

The notification of McCleilan, Grout and Charles V. Fornes of their nomination by the Democratic City Convention for the offices of Mayor, Comptroller and President of the Board of Aldermen took place this afternoon. But three of the seven Brooklyn members of the City Notification Committee attended the meeting, emphasizing the revolt of the Kinks county organization. Senator McCarren was present. The four remaining members of the Kinks county delegation sent a letter of protest to Chairman Crain, in which they said they would support McCleilan, but not Grout and Fornes.

McCleilan, in his speech of acceptance,

McClellan, in his speech of acceptance declared that if elected he should assume full responsibility for the conduct of the

The Police Department gave out the The Police Department gave out the revised figures to-day of the first day's registration in this city, the total registration being 169,444, distributed as follows: Manhattan and the Bronx, 99,483; Brooklyn, 69,205; Queens, 6,980; Richmond, 2,776.

The first day's registration in 1902 was 188,458, the decrease yesterday being due probably to the inclement weather.

#### MOUNTAINEER ELOPES WITH YOUNG HEIRESS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BRISTOL, TENN., Oct. 10.—William H.
Green, twinty-three years of age, a sawmill hand, employed at a lumoer c mp
in the mountains of West Virginia,
eloped to Bristol with Miss Parame
Lusk, a pretty sixteen-year-old girl of
Heardon, W. Va., and the two were married to-day at Rev. A. H. Burroughs'
noted mecca.

The romance is heightened by the authoritative announcement that the youthful bride is heir to perhaps a quarter
of a million dollars.

## HONORABLE ARTILLERY CAPTURE WHITE HOUSE

(By Associated Fress.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honorable Artillery Company of London, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, and the Minute Men of this cty. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officials of the government and leaung memoers of washington society.

#### VANDERBILT RETURNS: TO GO TO NEW YORK

(By Associated Press.)
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 10.—George
anderbilt returned unexpectedly from
the East this afternoon and is now at

Biltmore.
Officials of Biltmore say that his return has no connection with the various rumors concerning his estates. Mr. Vanderbilt will leave for New York to-morrow afternoon.

# **GAVE BADGE**

He Will Support the Demo- He Presented One to Miss Adelaide Thurston.

The Little Actress is an Honorar Member, and the Richmond Chapter Was the Donor of the

Pretty Badge.

Miss Adelaide Thurston's appearance at the Academy last evening in the production of Mr. Paul Wilstach's play 'Polly Primrose," was made the occasion which followed the third act, when General Fitzhugh Lee, on behalf of the Richmond Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, presented the actress with a badge, was a variation in the programme, which was entered into most heartily by the brilliant audience.

Miss Thurston is an honorary member of the Daugnters of the Confederacy and the organization, in this happy manner, chose to recognize the talented young actress and manifest the esteen Miss Thurston, looking for all the world diploma on commencement day, stood ing blushes, heard his tribute to fair

woman, and then, in a most ingenious manner, expressed her appreciation of the honor that had been conferred.

This, however, was merely a happy incident of the evening.

PLAY AND PLAYERS.

The play and the players must not be forgotten. Of Adelaide Thurston, Richmond theatre-goers well know. There is a plquant charm and a dainty grace about her that goes straight to the hearts of her audience and wins them overwhether they will or no. Hers is a personality that endears itself to the early sonality that endears itself to the early sone does not soon forget. There is a merry twinkle in her eye, half-saucy, half rogueish, and wholly bewitching. Whatever she does, she is simply Adelaide Thurston.

Mr. Paul Wilstach has this season.

laide Thurston.

Mr. Paul Wilstach has this season written a new play for Miss Thurston, the title of which is 'Polly Primrose.'' Its scenes are laid in Georgetown, just beyond the city of Washington. The time is during the Civil War, but there are no smell of gunpowder and there are no brass buttons.

HAS NO DARK CLOUDS.

The play is a picture, without any dark

no brass buttons.

HAS NO DARK CLOUDS.

The play is a picture, without any dark clouds of the war looming up in the bright colors. State a shadow over the bright colors. There is not a line nor a scene to which either Southerner or Northerner could object. It is a love story, and wherever it may be played, it will demonstrate that "all is fair in love and war."

In its production not a detail is lacking to make it perfect. The ladies' costumes seem to have been resurrected from some grandmother's trunk, while the same regard for the period is shown in the male attire. Every piece of furniture, every picture hung upon the walls, is in keeping with the scene, and there is nothing to destroy the illusion that the spectator is in Primrose Mansion, Georgetown, and that General Lee's army is on the other

#### BANK EXAMINER HENRY IS ASKED TO RESIGN

(By Associated Press.)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 10.—Comptroller of the Currency Ridgely has requested the resignation of Walter R. Henry, national bank examiner for the Sta'es of North Carolina, South Carolina and Alabama. The ground upon wheh the resignation is asked is neglect of duty. Mr. Henry has not yet compiled with the request,

Fierce Gale Rages from N. C. Coast to Rocky Ridges of New Engl'd

#### NORFOLK STREETS NAVIGATED BY BOATS

City Hall is Surrounded by Water and Trolley Tracks Are Inundated.

## VESSELS STRANDED AND CREWS DROWNED

Great Acts of Heroism Performs ed by Life-Saving Crews and Private Citizens.

UNPRECEDENTED FALL OF RAIN OVER WIDE AREA

Telephone and Telegraph Wires Down Rallway and Trolley Traffic Tied Up, Bridges viasned Away and Steamer Lines Abandoned. Paterson, N.J., Flooded. Coney Island Loses Land - Atlantic City Suffers.

board from Washington to Massa-

Hechler matter is entirely fissued in "a manner to ruin many industries and to bring all manufacturing activities

ported, are sweeping in upon the Atstructures of all sorts. Coney Island to the raging seas that dash inward to meet the flooded rivers, backed by the gale that has been blowing at se

Beyond Calculation. The actual damage is beyond all

lions as to be almost beyond belief.

afforded by a dam, which is hourly and weight. Dynamite has been placed in the streets with the intention of cutting a side channel to carry away a great part of the flood should the dam burst. But this protection is purely conjectural in character, and it is impossible to estimate just how effective it will be. It is Paterson's fourth disaster in a few years.

## Worst Rain in History.

Throughout New Jersey and the eastern part of Pennsylvania, the storm has been particularly severe. Not only has it been the heaviest storm of rain of recorded history, but the results have been beyond all anticipation or apprehension. Plans of engineers, based upon the greatest possible rainfall according to precedent, have been shown to have failed to provide for any such deluge as this which began at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon

Throughout New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the rivers have flooded high above their banks, bridges have been carried away, trestles and culverts washed out on the railroads and a vast amount of money damage done and delay caused.

#### COAST WRECK-STREWN

Act of Heroism and Loss of Life-Pas senger St amer in Danger.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 10.—The Virginiconst from Cape Henry to Dam Ned Mills, twelve miles south, is strews, with the wreckage of ill fated craft to night. All communication with the sea hoard is cut off, but it is known that three vessels have been wrecked an several lives lost within that district to-day, and the last report is that a five masted schooner has been thrown upo

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## LEADING NEWS ITEMS PRESENTED IN ATTRACTIVE FORMS. TLYING MACHINE SHOP

